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OF THE  
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# SCOTTISH CORPORATION

in London,

OF THE

## FOUNDATION OF KING CHARLES THE SECOND, ANNIS MDCLXV & MDCLXXVI.

RE-INCORPORATED ANNO MDCLXXV, BY HIS PRESENT MAJESTY  
King George the Third;

AND

ESTABLISHED AT THE HOSPITAL  
in Crane-Court, Fleet-Street,

TO WHICH IS AFFIXED,

## A LIST

OR

## OFFICERS, GOVERNORS, and PATRONESSES.

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[ 1799. ]

HIS GRACE THE DUKE OF MONTROSE,  
President.

THE EARL OF KINNOUL,

THE EARL OF MORTON,

THE EARL OF HADDINGTON,

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A

CONCISE VIEW

OF THE

SCOTTISH CORPORATION

IN

LONDON.

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A GENERAL COURT of the Corporation having thought proper to order a republication of the List of its *Officers, Governors, and other Benefactors*, it was deemed of importance to prefix a concise view of the Institution, as a tribute of acknowledgement to those who have already honoured it with their support, and for the information of persons into whose hands the Lists may fall, and who might thereby become disposed to promote this work of mercy.

During a long and dismal period, the inhabitants of *England* and *Scotland*, whom Nature destined, from the beginning, to be brothers and friends, were animated with fierce and implacable national hatred. Frequent bloody, and desolating wars were the consequence. From the first dawning of British history down to the REFORMATION, in the sixteenth century, this fell spirit raged with unrelenting, almost unremitting fury. At that æra, A.D. 1550, union in religious sentiment, and common danger from Popery, the common enemy, cemented a political friendship between the sagacious Elizabeth and the Scottish Reformers. This, however, produced so little personal intercourse between the two nations, that, in 1567, the ninth year of Elizabeth's reign, while commerce had attracted no less than 3838 Flemings to London, religion and politics had allured no more than 58 Scots to that metropolis.—But the accession of James to the throne of England, in 1603, produced a mighty change; for the multitude which accompanied or followed the monarch to his new dominions, and particularly to the seat of government, was such as to excite jealousy, and give offence in the southern kingdom.

The turbulent and unhappy reign of Charles I. could not possibly be favourable to social intercourse between the two nations: and still less the period of the Commonwealth, which was established on the ruins of Monarchy; for no intercourse then took place but what was of a hostile nature. The Restoration in 1660 again and finally opened the

communication between England and Scotland ; and the first Charter of incorporation is itself the most undoubted historical evidence of the extensive migration, which, in the course of a few years, had taken place, from the Northern kingdom to the Southern metropolis. The Scots are naturally restless, bold, and enterprising. The higher state of cultivation, and the more extended commerce of England, invited hither multitudes of adventurers and industrious mechanics of all descriptions ; seamen, labourers who at once benefited themselves, and contributed to the population and wealth of the country which received them—for the Scottish Commonalty are amongst the best educated in the world ; they are trained up from infancy in habits of order, temperance, and industry ; the moral and religious principle is strong in them. These principles and habits, their skill, sobriety, and industry, their early and prolific marriages, were undoubtedly, therefore, a very valuable acquisition to the cities of London and Westminster. While wealth and vigour remained, they were able, not only themselves to subsist comfortably, but, many of them to rear families, and to educate and provide for them. Few, however, in comparison, had the power of acquiring independence, or even of forming what is called a settlement. No degree of economy or industry was sufficient to make provision against “the thousand natural ills that flesh is heir to”—disease, accident, old-age. Overtaken by all, or any one of these, absolute misery followed. They were still aliens in the land which they were helping to people and to enrich. Journeymen, labourers, lodgers, from the beginning ; they continued so to the end. No claim to parochial assistance had been established, and of course no provision made for the dark season of life. To beg, or to perish, was the dreadful alternative.

Time was continually increasing the evil, by multiplying the number of objects, and aggravating their distress. It became a bitter reflection, after an absence of many years, that they were far from their native land, and destitute of the means of returning thither ; that they had become personally unknown to their nearest relations, or had survived most, if not all, of the friends and companions of their better days ; in a word, that they had no where a kinsman, a friend, a home, a parish, a country.

Even so early as 1665, five years after the Restoration, the distress of the lower order of Scotsmen in these cities, though not yet arrived to its height, was sensibly felt and deplored ; to such a degree, that the more affluent of the Scottish Nation, resident in London, found themselves prompted by compassion to take the case of the poor into serious consideration, and to devise a remedy. A voluntary association of respectable Merchants, Tradesmen, and others, was formed ; and it was agreed to petition the Crown for a Charter of Incorporation, in order to procure co-operation, and to give effect to their plans of relief to their distressed countrymen. This was without hesitation granted, and Letters Patent, under the Great Seal of England, for the purpose desired, were issued accordingly, bearing date the 30th of June 1665.

By these, the persons described in the Charter were empowered to erect an Hospital in the City and Liberty of Westminster, for the maintenance of old or decayed artificers of the Scottish Nation, and for training up their children to handicraft employments.

With so much ardour and unanimity was the cause adopted, and patronized, by persons of all ranks, English as well as Scots, that in 1673 the Corporation was enabled to erect a Hall, with six adjoining tenements, for fulfilling the purpose of the Charity, in *Black-Friars*, one of the Suburbs of the City of London.

But experience speedily evinced, that the powers granted by the Charter were inadequate to the design. The very situation of the Hall had been determined by local and temporary considerations, without regard to the express terms of the Charter. The Corporation was likewise put on a scale far too small for an undertaking of such magnitude; the number of Governors being restricted to eight, with powers almost as limited as their numbers. It became necessary, therefore, to make a second application to the Crown, for an enlargement of the Corporation's numbers, powers, and privileges. This too was readily obtained, and new Letters Patent under the Great Seal issued accordingly, bearing date the 16th of November 1676; by which thirty-three assistants were added to the eight Governors; liberty was granted to establish their Hospital either in London and Westminster, as might be most convenient; and they were empowered to purchase and to hold lands to the yearly value of five hundred pounds, by the name and style of *The Master, Governors, and Assistants of the Scottish Hospital, of the Foundation of King Charles the Second.*

From the tenor of both Charters it appears, that the original intention, and this intention followed up for eleven years together, was to erect a house of reception for all objects of the Charity, whatever their cases might be: old, young, men, women, persons suffering under casualty, lunacy, debility, disease, all assembled within the same precinct. The impropriety—the absolute impracticability of this was quickly demonstrated. What funds could have supported the expence of an establishment so enormous, and that establishment incessantly on the increase? The inconvenience and discomfort attending the separation of married persons from their families and friends, at a season when sympathy and assistance are most necessary, and most acceptable, pleaded powerfully against the idea of a public, general receptacle. The uncouth mixture, and improper communications of such a motley assemblage of patients, must have produced indecencies and immorality not to be mentioned. The design of an hospital, therefore, was abandoned, almost as soon as adopted; and in its place was substituted the wiser mode of assisting and relieving the poor objects at their own habitations. Thus the slender funds of the Corporation, were rendered more extensively efficient, for there was no expensive fabric to be raised and supported; the distressed objects were succoured

in a manner more congenial to their feelings; and the jobbing, but too generally connected with all great establishments, was completely prevented.

The Scottish commonalty are, in general, actuated by a laudable pride. It is with extreme reluctance they submit to the degradation of being deemed a burden to the public. Necessity alone can humble them to this. There are no poor rates in any part of the proverbially-poor kingdom of Scotland. Frugality, industry, and the art of living on a little, prevent the multiplication of *paupers* there. The shillings and sixpences of the rich, the pence of the farmer and tradesman, and the farthings of the poor, cast into the plate, as they enter or leave the Church, on the Lord's day, is all the provision that is made, and all that is found necessary, for the relief of the absolutely indigent. The landholder is indeed obliged by law to make up the deficiency, should any exist; but no occasion, except in very rare instances, has occurred of resorting to that expedient. The idea of a parochial Charity-Workhouse is unknown all over the country. Instead of looking to such an asylum with hope and desire, a Scottish rustic or artificer would regard it as filling up the measure of his wretchedness.

The admission of the lower order of tradesmen, as subscribing members at easy rates, was undoubtedly favourable to this honest pride: The man paid with cheerfulness as long as he was able, for he knew he was thereby laying a foundation for time to come, and purchasing a title to consideration, and corresponding support, when his powers should be impaired or exhausted. Another benefit flowed from this arrangement: the regular quarterly call for the quarterly subscription was a frequent and gentle admonition to the contributor to be frugal, to be sober, to be diligent; and though the sum of such contributions could not greatly swell the public treasury, it was a gracious offering, and did good so far as it went.

The more affluent were, meanwhile, endeavouring, with various success, to keep alive and promote the cause, by stated, by occasional, by honorary donations; by convivial meetings and testamentary bequests. But the increase of fund by no means kept pace with the increasing demands made upon it. Few of the Nobility, and not many of the Gentlemen, had been induced to give it a warm support, either by their attendance or their munificence. During the short and unhallowed reign of James II. the public mind was in a state of fermentation too violent to admit of attention to sober plans of mercy and compassion.

The union of spirit and of operation in the two Kingdoms, which effected the glorious REVOLUTION in 1688, happily paved the way for the incorporating act of UNION in 1707, by which the two were consolidated into one great Kingdom, and the distinction of England and Scotland began to disappear, and to melt away into the auspicious common

common name of GREAT BRITAIN. There being, from that eventful epocha, but one legislature for the whole Island ; one seat of Government ; one Court of appeal in the last resort ; one civil, commercial, and political interest ; the intercourse of the two Countries became of course unbounded. The English Court of Exchequer travelled northward, and carried with it to Edinburgh English Law, English Judges, English practice, and English manners. The door of both Houses of Parliament, on the other hand, opened for the admission of the Scottish Delegates ; and this interchange was highly beneficial to both.

From the very nature of the case, however, and from the well-known character of the Scottish Nation, the influx from North to South must have been out of all proportion greater than the reflux from South to North. London had now become the alone seat of Civil Government, as it had long been the great center of commerce, of sciences, of arts, of industry, of amusement, of opulence. All those, therefore, who were fired with ambition or stimulated by avarice ; prompted by curiosity, or pressed by want ; all who had suits at law to determine, or literary pursuits in hand, all who possessed talents, or imagined that they possessed them—all flocked to London, as to the field of fame, of fortune, of enjoyment.

The number of successful candidates was undoubtedly very great ; but the disappointed, the unsuccessful, the unfortunate, increased in full proportion. Tinie, which brings every thing to the test, at length demonstrated, that even the second Charter, that of 1676, had put the Corporation on a scale still too small to be of very extensive utility and effect. It was found that the slight exertions of a great multitude must be inconceivably more efficient than the most violent efforts of a few, however well these might be disposed ; and that, of consequence, this very important charitable Institution must either sink, or an attempt be made to support it by numbers.

Under this impression, and after very mature deliberation, it was resolved to make application to his present Majesty for a new Charter of Incorporation, conveying a farther extension as to number of Governors, and as to powers and privileges, such as were adapted to the exigencies of the case. This application too was successful ; and a third Charter was accordingly obtained, bearing date the 28th of November 1775 ; by which the Corporation is re-established, under the ancient name and style of *The Scottish Hospital, of the Foundation of CHARLES the Second* : and, instead of a Government vested in a Master, with a *limited* number of Governors and Assistants, it is by this last charter vested in a President, six Vice-Presidents, and a Treasurer ; to be elected annually on St. Andrew's Day, or the day after, as the case may require, and in such a number of Governors as by any future bye-law of the Corporation may be determined. In other words, the number of Governors is, with great wisdom and propriety, left *unlimited*.

It ever has been a favourite object of the Corporation to create a broad, permanent, and productive CAPITAL, to secure the Charity, as far as it can be done, against contingent desertion, neglect, and decay. In conformity to a bye law, it is accordingly the practice, in order to the formation of such Capital, to invest, in some one of the public funds, one half of every donation of ten guineas and upwards, to twenty ; and the whole of every donation of this last amount, or beyond it. The annual subscription of one or two guineas, which is the qualification that constitutes an annual governor, and the moiety of the lower donations, are applied toward the regular monthly expenditure. Every person, therefore, qualifying himself as a Governor for life, by a payment of ten guineas, has the satisfaction of being assured, that one half of his bounty is so much added to a permanent fund of relief ; and that every shilling of a donation or bequest, amounting to twenty guineas and upward, is part of a provision made for the miserable, not only of the present, but of future ages.

Every Governor, whether annual or for life, has the privilege of recommending one, and only one, distressed object to the Committee appointed for the painful, but the humane and meritorious service of receiving petitions, and considering the cases of the unhappy sufferers who come before them. This Committee sits at the Hall of the Corporation, in *Crane-Court*, Fleet-Street, on the second Wednesday of the month, all the year round, from six in the evening to generally a very late hour, according to the number of poor petitioners. All Governors have a right to attend these meetings of the Committee, and to sit, deliberate, and vote, as if they were specially nominated to that effect.

But there is still a very great proportion of opulent, substantial, thriving Scotsmen, resident in London and the neighbourhood, who do not contribute any thing to this charitable purpose. Many do not so much as know of its existence, who need nothing but information to be induced to stretch forth the hand to promote it. For their sake chiefly this concise view is compiled ; and it will inform those into whose hands it may fall, that, for 130 years last past, there has been, and there is, in London, a chartered Company of Scotsmen, and the descendants of Scotsmen ; the end of whose incorporation is, by voluntary contributions, to create a fund for the relief and assistance of poor Scots people who have not acquired a right to any parochial provision in England ; and who have survived the power of labouring, or are disabled, by casualty and disease, to earn a livelihood, or who, desirous to return to their native country, are destitute of the means.

The number of such objects is much greater than is generally apprehended, though by no means incredible to any one who reflects on the vast multitude of journeymen artificers in every branch, seamen, day-labourers, the wives of soldiers, sailors, servants, and others who are continually flocking to London, but never arrive at the means of making good a settlement. With its present slender funds, the Corporation

ration has of late been called upon to consider the cases, one year with another, of near one thousand aged, infirm, diseased, mutilated, helpless creatures, who had no other resource, no other hope: and, hard necessity! the administrators of these funds have been often obliged, with bleeding hearts, to dismiss the necessitous wretches with a very inadequate supply.

If there be Scotsmen of fashion and fortune who either statedly or occasionally visit the Metropolis, whom the Corporation has not yet by the honour of reckoning as members, it is to be presumed they have never had proper application made to them; for it were an insult to suppose it could be made in vain. Not one of the Scottish Peerage, who has either an hereditary or elective seat in the British Parliament, could possibly reject a decent requisition of his countenance and support to such a cause. The whole forty-five Scottish Members of the House of Commons would undoubtedly, to a man, deem themselves happy in adding to its respectability and permanency, were it properly represented to them. Of Scotsmen not in Parliament, there must be a very considerable number of high birth, and great fortune, who regularly pass a part of the year in London, and would receive with pleasure a solicitation in behalf of indigence and distress. The inter-marriages of illustrious and affluent English with Scottish Families might surely be turned to good account, in favour of a Scottish Charity. And let it be acknowledged with gratitude, that many Gentlemen, entirely English, and particularly a considerable proportion of the Court of ALDERMEN in the City of London, have been so favourably impressed with the meritoriousness of the object, as, at different times, to qualify themselves as Governors for life.

The number of substantial tradesmen from North-Britain, who have not yet become members, either by donation or annual subscription, is undoubtedly very great. Men of this description are rising into notice every day; they would be flattered by an application; and, being nearer in condition to the objects which the institution proposes to relieve, are more likely to sympathize with them, and to contribute toward their comfort.

There are many opulent families now naturalized in England, out of Scottish extraction, and that not remotely, who assuredly would esteem it an honour to contribute to the relief of the unfortunate Natives of the Land of their Ancestors. And why not put a mark of respect on such, by making an application that goes on a presumption of their generosity and attachment to their country, as well as of their humanity? The lists which follow are a happy demonstration that the ideas now suggested have been, in part, realized; and afford an encouraging presage of farther countenance and support.

The last of these lists, in particular, that of the PATRONESSES of the Charity, confers high lustre on the Institution, and that lustre is reflected without

without diminution on themselves. It was but yesterday that the appeal was made to FEMALE compassion and generosity; and behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth! the immortal fire of charity, which ever burns, in its highest purity, in the heart of a good woman. What is not to be expected from such an example of emulation—emulation worthy of angels, emulation in doing good!

To sum up the whole. This Institution may justly be termed an *Hospital of Out-Patients*, the objects of it being supported and relieved by weekly, monthly, or quarterly allowances in money, and with medical assistance and advice at their own habitations; and such of them as are desirous of returning to their native country, for the benefit of their health, or to spend the remainder of their days with their relations and friends, have their passages by sea paid, and money advanced to supply their immediate wants, whereby they have not only the benefit of an hospital and workhouse, without the disagreeable circumstances attending them, but all the comforts and consolations of their families and friends reserved for them. The Charity is supported by the voluntary donations and subscriptions of Noblemen, Gentlemen, and Ladies. It is governed under the last Charter, by One President, Six Vice-Presidents, One Treasurer, and an indefinite number of Governors.—The President, Vice-Presidents, and Treasurer, are, according to the Charter, chosen annually at a General Court, held on St. Andrew's Day, from among the Governors; and a Committee, consisting of Twenty Governors, beside the President, Vice-Presidents, and Treasurer, who are of the Committee, are also chosen the same Day, for the purpose of carrying on the business of the Corporation. By the Charter there must be Five General Courts, of the President, Vice-Presidents, Treasurer, and Governors, held every year, viz. on St. Andrew's Day—the First Wednesday in January—the First Wednesday after Lady-Day—the First Wednesday after Midsummer-Day—and the First Wednesday after Michaelmas-Day; and the Committee meet on the Second Wednesday in every month, at Six o'clock in the evening, to receive the petitions of the patients recommended by the Governors, and in order to distribute the charity.—This is an open Committee; and all the Governors, who wish to see a faithful and just administration of the charity, may attend and vote.

\* \* \* A donation of TEN GUINEAS constitutes a Governor for life; and a Subscription of ONE GUINEA, or upwards, annually, qualifies to be an annual Governor.

N. B. The number of poor, lame, and sickly persons relieved, and passages to Scotland paid for, by the Hospital, in the year 1798, was 1099.

To the Worshipful the PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENTS, TREASURER, and GOVERNORS, of the SCOTTISH HOSPITAL, CRANE-COURT, Fleet-Street.

*The humble Petition of  
Sheweth,  
That your Petitioner*

State your own Case here.

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*That your Petitioner, in Addition to the Distresses  
above mentioned, not being entitled to any Parochial  
Charity in the Country, humbly begs for such Cha-  
ritable Assistance as to the Governors of this Hospital  
shall seem meet.*

*And your Petitioner, as in Duty bound, shall  
ever pray.*

*(Signed)*

*The Petitioner is\**

\* The Petitioner is personally known to me as a fit Object of Relief; and therefore I recommend to the Scottish Hospital. Or, The Petitioner is recommended to me by the written Certificate accompanying this, which has satisfied me that is a proper Object, (as the East is) of the Scottish Hospital.

N. B. In order to guard against Impositions on the Charity, which have been too frequently practised, through the Inattention of Governors, from mistaken Motives of Humanity; it is requested, that the subscribing Governor will certify, in his own Hand-writing, whether the Petitioner is known, or recommended—as the Case may be—agreeably to the printed Form in the Margin. And it is expressly ordered, that no Governor shall have the Privilege of recommending more than One Object in the same Month.

☞ The Committee meet the Second Wednesday in each Month; when the Petitioner must attend at

Five o'Clock; and all Petitions must be delivered in on or before the Tuesday preceding.

*Copy of CLAUSES, in CHARTER, against admitting improper Objects to the CHARITY.*

“ And also provided, and we doe hereby declare our royall will and pleasure to bee, and wee doe require and comand the said  
“ Master, Governors, and Affiliants of the Hospital aforesaid, and theire successors, that they doe from tyme to tym, take spe-  
“ ciall care not to encourage any vagrant beggers or other idle and dissolute persons of the said Scottish Nac'on, who are  
“ able to worke, and are not fite to receive the Charity erected and established by these our Letters Patents; but that they doe  
“ cause such vagrant, loose, and dissolute persons to be apprehended and brought before a justice of peace, or other magistrate,  
“ that soe they may be sent to the house of correct'on, or other place of punishment, as the case shall require.  
“ And wee doe hereby freightly charge and com'nd all and singular justices of the peace, and other magistrates, ministers,  
“ and officers of justice, of us, our heires and successors, within our said cities of London and Westminter, and the libertiees  
“ thereof, whom it may in any wise concerne, to be ayding, helping, and affliting to the said Master, Governors, and Affiliants,  
“ and theire successors, fervants, and Officers, in and concerning the execution of our royall will and command, as they or  
“ any of them will answere the contrary att their perills.”



## GOVERNORS.

The NOBLEMEN whose Names are in large capitals have served the office of President; the NOBLEMEN and GENTLEMEN whose names are in small capitals, and marked thus ‡ have served the office of VICE-PRESIDENT; those whose names are in Italicks have served the Office of Master under the old charters, or Treasurer under the new charter; those whose names are marked thus + have served the office of Steward; thus \* are Governors for life, by a donation of *Ten Guineas* or upward, and under Twenty Pounds; thus \*\* are Governors for Life, by donation of *Twenty Pounds* or upward, and under Thirty Pounds; thus \*\*\* are Governors for Life, by donation of *Thirty Pounds* or upward, and under Forty Pounds; thus \*\*\*\* are Governors for Life by donation of *Forty Pounds* or upward, and under Sixty Pounds; thus ♂ are Governors for Life, by donation of *One Hundred Pounds* or upward, and under Two Hundred Pounds; thus ♀ are Governors for Life, by donation of *Two Hundred Pounds* or upward; thus § are Governors by annual Subscription of *Two Guineas* or upward; and those whose names are without a mark are Governors by annual subscription of *One Guinea*.

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\* \* \* \* His ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE OF WALES.

\*\*\* His ROYAL HIGHNESS THE DUKE OF YORK.

\*\*\* His ROYAL HIGHNESS THE DUKE OF CLARENCE.

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- No. 53, Howland-street.
- Gower-street.
- No. 66, Gower-street.
- America Square.
- Castle Huntley.
- Buckingham-street.
- Queen-square.
- New Bond-street.
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- Fort St. George.
- Lincoln's Inn.
- Glasgow Wharf.
- No. 38, Howland-street.
- Copthall-court.
- Edinburgh.
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- Calcutta.
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§ Selkirk, the Earl of,	Conduit-street.
** Stair, the Earl of,	Carrington-pl. Hertford-st.
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* Somerville, Lord,	Hill-street, Berkeley square.
†* Sandeman George, M. D.	Red Lion-square.
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Trotter Coutts, Esq.	Strand.
* Trotter the Rev. Dr.	Hans-square. } Executors of
and	the Lady Jane
* Thomas Cadell, Esq. Alderman	Grant of Mo-
of London,	nimusk, who
bequeathed to this Charity £ 100. and they have since ad-	
mitted the Corporation to share in a Sum which they had the	
Power of disposing of to charitable Uses, and accordingly trans-	
ferred £ 200 3 per Cents. Consols to the Corporation.	
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Webster David, Esq.  
Wedderburn Capt. Charles,  
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Bombay.  
Ditto.  
Strand.  
Salisbury-place.  
Leadenhall-street.  
Clapham.  
Leadenhall-street.  
Ditto.  
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Fifeshire.  
Jamaica.  
Finsbury-square.  
Old Palace-yard.  
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Great St. Helens.  
Golden-square.  
Navy Pay-office.  
Basinghall-street.  
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* Wood George, Esq.	
* Woodburn Major,	India.

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* Young John, Esq.	Abchurch-lane.

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OF THE  
SCOTTISH CORPORATION,

To whom the Priviledge of Voting at the Election of Officers,  
by Proxy, is granted, by an Order made the                    of  
November 1793.

<sup>17</sup> The Marks in the Margin, being the same as in the preceding List of Governors, are explained at the beginning of that List.

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Athol, her Grace the Duchess of, Portman-square.  
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	Hill-street.
	Bruton-street.
	Edinburgh.

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Burges, Lady Smith,	Hyde-park-corner.
* Bouverie Mrs.	Teston, near Maidstone.
§ Belches Mrs.	{ Of Green-yard, Stirling- sh. to Edinburgh Board.

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§ Coke, Right Hon. Lady Mary,	Mount-street.
§ Constable, Right Hon. Lady W. M.	

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Doig, Mrs.	Berkley-st. Portman-sq.
§ Dicom, Mrs. (Colonel)	{ Mount Annan, near Edin. to Edinburgh Board.
* Dundas, Right. Hon. Lady Jane.	Wimbledon.
§ Douglas, Mrs. Andrew,	Portland-place.

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§ Gartshore, Mrs.	Manchester square.
Glennie, Mrs. Alexander,	Mincing-lane.

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\* Titchfield, Marchioness of,

Piccadilly.

W.

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Watson, Mrs.No. 85, Titchfield-street,  
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Form of a Bequest to the Hospital of a Legacy.

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Item. I Give and bequeath the Sum of  
to the SCOTTISH HOSPITAL in *London*, of the Foundation of  
King CHARLES II. Anno 1665, and re-incorporated by King  
GEORGE III. Anno. 1775, to be paid out of my Personal  
Estate.

N. B. *The Scottish Corporation are enabled by their Charters of Incorporation to have and take Legacies, Grants, and Annuities, by Will or otherwise.*

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\* \* \* Benefactions will be received by the TREASURER for the Time being ; by  
Mr. DOBIE the Secretary, at the HOSPITAL ; by Messrs. DRUMMOND  
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